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From the best sources of information tem of internal improvaments to comprise ever presents the matter as it should be, the following works, estimated to cost, as

	Length	Estimated co	st.	
		\$1,509,645	85	
	9-100 "	82,043	00	
	46	1,726,103	58	
		1,409,015	75	
	24-1000	328,391	15	
	20-80 "	4,011,814	65	
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Michigan running in nearl a paramet at rection from east to seed, and at an average distance from each other of 24 miles between the greatest diverging points on the Northern or Saginaw Canal and South ern Railroad-the distance between those points in a southern direction from the canal to the railroad being about 96 miles. and embracing in its space the other three lines, and making an average distance through the extent, between the several lines of about 20 miles.

The plan on which the works have been 12 Surveyors Instruments, commenced and prosecuted is, that no one 23 Loan to Bank of Gibralter, line shall take precedence of another, but that they shall progress simultaneously or pari passu. This it is understood was the only condition on which the Northern and Southern as well as some of the intermediate sections of the State would yield their support to the system or consent to the commencement of any work of internal improvement by the State, and hence the pledge so often spoken of was given to the combined powers of the North, the South, and those more immediately interested in some of the intermediate portions of the

Of this compromise and pledge, and its effects and consequences, it is our duty to speak fearlessly and candidly, and in due time and order we will endeavor to perform that duty, respectfully if possible, but faithfully at all hazards.

knowledge of the accuracy of the estimate received up to the first of February, \$1,on the cost of these works, is furnished by the Central Railroad from Detroit to Jacksonburg. From the unfinished state of the works this moment with an intensity of interest that embraces the destines and future prospects of the State. We are almost surrounded by a new, rich work, this cannot, however, be regarded as been made upon it from the first of Janua- and fertile country inviting population and an uncrring standard; but in the absence ry (the date to which the account is ren- so far as State policy is concerned, better of any other guide, we adopt it as the basis | dered) to the of our calculation, confident that it will be day on which the State Bank suspended the work we have laid out, we must before found to be too low when the day arrives payment. Leaving this branch of the sub- it is completed burthen the State with a load

tral Rairoad per mile is \$9,230 50. The ry, 1843. actual disbursements (as shown by accounts rendered) on 781 miles from Defroit to Jackson is

Estimated amount required to finish this part of the road (most of which is in contract) is

Total.

Being an average of \$12,443-92 per mile and showing an excess of \$3,213 42 per mile, or about 35 per cent. over the entire original estimated cost of the work. We have thereford added to the reported estimate of cost Thirty-five per cent. being 3,437,359 10

Which gives as the supposed actual cost the sum of \$13,258,385 34 To meet a part of this sum, we have is- Allowing the work to progress sued State Bonds to the amount of \$5,000,-000, from sales of which there was received in all to the first of February last, \$1,-300,000, and, by the terms of the contracts for the sale of these bonds, we are entitled

YPSILANTI REPUBLICAN. to receive from the Morris Canal and Banking Company, at the rate of one million dollars per year, in quarter yearly instalments of \$250,000 each; the first instalment to be paid on the first of July next.—

As there is no fund set apart or provision dollars per year, in quarter yearly instal- We have as the amount rements of \$250,000 each; the first instalof the works, and proceed to state the amount have the following view of our affairs: as it must stand on the first of January 1843, A public debt of \$5,000,000, charging the principal receivable in each year, with the interest falling due on out-

	standing bonds:				
	Amount received from sale of the				
•	five million bonds to the first of				
	February 1839,	\$1,300,000			
C	Amount receivable in the year				
	ending April 1, 1840	1,000,000			
3	Do. Do. 1841,	1,000,000			
	Do. Do. 1842,	1,000,000			
	Do. Do. for the remaining				
	three quarters of '42 and up to				
•	January 1, 1843,	700,000			
		And the second second second			

compute the interest from Sept. 1

1838, at 6 per cent to April 1, 1839, 7 months, is Commissions at 2 1-2 per cent. Interest on the above from April 1, 1839, to April 1, 1840, one year,

1841, to April 1, 1842, Commissions on 1,000,000 as above, Interest on 4,300,000, from April 1, 1832 to Jan. 1, 1823, when the last payment falls du

Making, Which deducted from 5,000,0000, leaves the sum of

From this statement we have a view of the proceeds of the loan of \$5,000,000, that may have been applied or will remain on hand on the first of January 1843, agreeably to the terms of our contract and the arrangements as now existing.-This howper statement annexed, \$9,821,026 24, as light, we must deduct the unavailable funds their way to the public works, and include the funds derived from other sources. The amount actually paid over to the officers in charge of the internal improvement fund is

na	ve the means of doing it, w	e nave not.	
	Amount expended as per Gov.'	s Statement.	
1	On Southern Railroad	\$216,825	7
2	On Havre Branch		
3	On Central Railroad	572,789	(
4	On Northern Railroad,	20,998	4
5	On Clinton Canal,	34,098	-
6	On Saginaw Canal,	17,203	
	On St. Marie Canal,	1,946	1
8	On Navigable Rivers,	24,139	4
	On Salt Springs,		
	Nagatisting State Loan		

Clerk hire for Auditor General, 14 Contingent expenses,

			Sectional replanations and boundaries represented
			888,003 30
	Com. Rep.	Com. Rep.	Total by
	of 1838.	of 1839.	Com. Rep.
	\$ 12,605 07	\$236,106 51	\$249,710 58
	61 74	235 99	297 73
1	367,995 25	200,479 74	568,454 99
	8,226 25	12,772 44	20,998 69
	12,117 27	21,981 57	34,098 84
	9,048 04	8,155 95	17,203 99
,	1,152 27	794 38	4,946 75
3	1,287 84	22,802 80	24,090 94
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3		20,000 00	20,000 00
Į	3,342 02	3,636 80	5,781 82

The only experimental test within our \$947,114 82, which deducted from the sum question, and one that addresses itself to

By the foregoing statement we have re-\$572,789 59 alized from every source for the internal improvement fund, \$1,711,546 45 Of which there has been applied as per commissioner's

statement. 404,058 73 We have diminished the \$4,-220,750, being the amount receivable on the State Loan \$1,268,000 being the avails of \$1,300,000 State bonds, which leaves to be applied the sum of Making the sum total applied

and due (excluding unavailable funds,) \$9,821,026 24 Being the avails of the State bonds \$5,000,000 Surplus revenue, 286,751,49 Five per cent. on sales of pub-

lic lands, 156,794 96--\$5,445,543 45 according to the present plan, and to cost as shown

by our preceding state-\$13,258,385 34 From which deduct amount

quired to complete the work

requiring annually, to pay the interest. 1200 miles of internal communication, forming five parallel lines across the state, commenced, and three tenths finished, producing \$100,000 The balance to be provided

for by a new loan or taxes, \$45,500 000 dollars yearly.

St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Say in all 330 and River, Say in all 330 and Ri stitute when completed five lines of interesting to the 1st of January, 1839, leaving the to the 1st of January, 1839, leaving the difference to be reconciled by those who Michigan running in near to profit from business south and west to the 1st of January, 1839, leaving the foreign business south and west that of fashion, if not folly, and as the streams which flow from it irradiates the streams which flow from it irradiates the of Lake Michigan. A comparison of our enough to pay for itself—the other four streams which flow from it irradiates the with essays against Abolitionists fer exerprojected system with the actual results of must be a tax on ourselves. The question whole country, it is right, it is proper, that cising the rights of freemen. the New York canals, will render our pros- then presents itself to the tax payers and it should be subject to the state policy and Both politicial parties, however, have ges and commanding almost the entire bu- to the amount of thirteen millions of dollars

and we believe the largest it has ever proand Ohio, on the South) can reasonably pishment of the undertaking. calculate on a business patronage for her Roads and Canals across the peninsula equalling that of the canals of N. York? ublic works up to the first of January last, in this work land us? This is a grave of February, being the fated than Michigan. If we persevere in

On a calm and sober view of our condition, we cannot believe that motives of public policy will be found to prompt us to per-

3,899,846 82 truth of these remarks our own case affords The very first view of these petitioners the purpose of advocating the right of pemost ample illustration. That one line of internal communication between Lake Erie and Michigan would be both useful and \$9,358,520 52 profitable there can be no doubt. A con- on the District overlooked in this case, and who has attempted to abridge it? The slave-As there is no fund set apart or provision which if provided for by a loan on the best sciousness of this fact induced the Detroit the Senator from Kentucky made the organ holding power, that power which avoids made to meet the interest falling due on terms that can be anticipated, will require and St. Joseph R. Road Company to em- of communication? Is it understood that open discussion, and the free exercise of these bonds, and by the parri passu principle on which our works are to progress, the state bonds—our works will then be which is the best evidence that could be lar favor, and that the action of this Disple on which our works will then be which is the best evidence that could be lar favor, and that the action of this Disple on which our works will then be which is the best evidence that could be lar favor, and that the action of this Disple on which is the best evidence that could be lar favor, and that the action of this Disple on which is the best evidence that could be lar favor, and that the action of this Disple on which is the best evidence that could be lar favor, and that the action of this Disple on which is the best evidence that could be lar favor. these bonds, and by the parri passu principle on which our works are to progress, but a very small portion of them can be bonds and by the parri passu principle on which our works are to progress, but a very small portion of them can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small portion of the can be but a very small po rendered productive before this fund must tenths) finished, and allowing them in this The movement on the part of the State to lic a gentleman upon this hobby? Is this ers of the government. It is fast uniting be expended, we leave out of question any receipts that may be realized from the use hundred thousand dollars annually, and we hitching teams, either to block the wheels in the case of this road or tack on a multi- gress, from citizens here, for political effect? heretofore belonged; they are united with tude of projects that but for this opportunity would never have been seriously enter-\$300,000 00 tained or thought of by the public. The thorized to interfere with slavery in the dis-shades of slavery was not the atmosphere effects of this policy we are now realizing. trict; that Congress are their own Legis- in which gentlemen were enveloped, they It was the efspring of venality and selfish- lature; and the question of slavery in the would see constant and increasing numbers ness, conceived and brought forth n utter District is only between them and their con- of our most worthy and intelligent citizens disregard of the interests and prosperity of stituted legislators; and they protest against the terral than been executed all interference of others. But, sir, as if mentioned, and rallying under the banners spir which it was engendered. We slavery they in a very coy manner say that go there, if the geutleman will have i so, are awaye that in thus speaking of this sys-200,000—300,000,00 tem of the maj improvement (so called) might be forbidden by conscience to hold ties of the country. The hopes of the op-slaves. There is more dictation, more popular hobby that public works, say 12 millions of dollars; has been used in a way to deceive many litical herisy, more dangerous doctrine consion of the gentleman. which, allowing it to produce 10 millions honest and upright men: That we incur tained in this position, than I have ever The third class the senator says are

the measure. HONESTUS. Detroit, March 22, 1839.

> SENATOR MORRIS' SPEECH ON THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. REPLY TO MR. CLAY.

This brings me, Mr President, to the consideration of the petition pesented by the Senator from Kentucky, and to an examination of the views he has presented to that the completion of the work and a settle- ject as it is, we proceed, from the data furment of the accounts shall have put the nished by the foregoing statements, to complete our view of the financial condition and ritories and drive away the better part of in entering into a controversy with that old The average estimated cost of the Cen- prospects of the State on the first of Janua- our present population. The impulse is and veteran senator; but nothing high or already given and perseverance in our pres- low shall prevent me from an honest disent course is all that is required to give it charge of my duty here. If imperfectly done, it may be ascribed to the want of ability, not intention. If the power of my buke, nor deceive them by sophistry. Remind, and the strength of my body were equal to the task, I would arouse every man, ion, nor can you overthrow it. You must, enlightened public opinion? I hope not; and \$947,114 82 severe under circumstances and prospects yes, every woman and child in the coun- and you will, abandon the high ground you these petitioners ask the use of no other so unfavorable and forbidding. Nor can try, the o danger which besets them, if such have taken, and receive petitions. The weapons in this warfare. we believe that the compromise or pledge doctrines and views as are presented by the reason of the case, the argument, and the These ultra-Abolitionists, says the Sena-(or perhaps properly speaking the log-rolling system) under which our works were like the comprehence of the speaking the log-rolling system and the comprehence of the speaking the log-rolling system and the comprehence of the speaking the log-rolling system and the comprehence of the speaking the log-rolling system and the comprehence of the speaking the log-rolling system. Senator should ever be carried into effect. Judgement of the people, are all against tor, invoke the power of this Government to their aid. And pray, sir, what power commenced will find advocates sufficiently and unler that term are classed all those sand," and the voice of justice will be should they invoke? Have they not the be bold and reckless to brave the consequences \$2,952,750 00 that we believe are now too apparent to be very. Such I understand to be the argu
The honorable senator not only admits other men? Is a Seuator of this body mistaken and must inevitably follow such ment, and as such I shall treat it. I, in that Abolitionists are formidable, but that authorized to deny them any privileges seattempt.—The system of log-rolling in le- the firs place, put in a broad denial to all they consist of three classes. The friends cured to other citizens? It so, let him \$3,899,864 82 gistion embraces at once all that is perni- his general facts, charging the portion of of humanity and justice, or those actuated show me the character of his power, and I cious in principal and demoralizing and ru- my fellow citizens with improper motives, by those principles, compose one class.— will be silent. Until he can do this, I shall inous in practice. It closes the doors against all inquiry touching the merits of

lawful, he does not pretend to deny. I call

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the acknowledgement of the senator, proves

other citizens. The exercise of power by any proposition, and generally, as in the present case, the public are made the vic- such has been offered, and none such ex- sition to slavery rests. Men are opposed District, the Senator seems to think, no tims to promote schemes of selfishness and ists, o can be found. I repel them as cal- to it from principles of humanity and jus- one without the District has the least claim individual interests in support of projects umnie double distilled in the alembic of tice-men are abolitionists, he admits, on to ask for. It is because I reside without that have no public merits to recommend slavery. I deny them, also, in particulars that account. We thank the senator for the District, and am called within it by the them and when completed are only useful and infrancies, and let us see upon what teaching us that word, we intend to im. Constitution, that I object to the existence as monuments of the folly or wickedness ground they rest, or by what process of prove it. The next class of abolitionists, of slavery here. I deny the gentleman's in which they were conceived. Of the reasoning they are sustained.

are honorable exceptions) in the ashamed of this open position in favor of of abolitionism. They are compelled to to be applied to the object, will give an average of 11,583 dollars per mile for the entire works, (1200 miles) and will require well adapted to the use of demagogues and an additional fund to pay interest of 720,- no doubt they will use them, and in some those who may put on the livery, and legis- States of the Union, the senator says, are cases successfully for a time: But the day late for them and not for their constituents, nothing. He says they aim at other ob-Suppose then we follow up and carry of such delusions is fast passing away; do so; for myself, I came here with a different view, and for different purposes.—

Suppose then we follow up and carry of such delusions is fast passing away; ferent view, and for different purposes.—

tion in the District of Columbia. No, says be when our works are finished, 17 mil- derstanding of men in a way to be felt, and I came a free man to represent the people the senator their object is universal eman-25,000 lions dollars, requiring an income of one not mistaker, besides we "have no axes to of Ohio; and I intend to leave this as such cipation, not only in the district, but in the million and twenty thousand dollars yearly grind." Our object is to direct public atto pay interest;—and giving eight years as tention to the actual state and condition of livery. Why talk about executive userpa- to set free three millions of negro slaves. the term for the accomplishment of the work, it cannot be supposed, that while in of internal policy as its interests demand.—

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Who made the senator, in his place here, the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the term for the accomplishment of the country with a view to such a change the country with a view to such a change the country with a view to such a change the country with a view to such a change the country with a view to such a change the change the country with a view to such a change the change a state of progression, this income will keep And what int lligent man that will candidpace with the increasing interest on their ly examine to matter can believe that the that of any other power. It has been able objects than those they profess? How long cost, and as we have no funds to set apart interests of this State require or would be to extort, yes, extort from Cangress mill- is it since the senator himself, on this floor, 17,500 for the payment of the interest, it must be promoted by the construction of five lines ions to pay District debts, make district imdenounced slavery as an evil? What other \$778,000 met by taxes, or by diverting a portion of of Rail Read and Canals across the peninthe principal received on our bonds, and sula at an average distance from each other criminal jurisprudence of the District.— Suppose universal emancipation to be the consequently increasing our debt: And of less than twenty miles and at a cost of Pray, sir, what right has congress to pay object of these petitioners, is it not a noble appose the ability of the State adequate from sixteen to eighteen millions of dollars, corporate debts of the cities in the district and praise worthy object; worthy of the to the undertaking, the question is, will when by the most extravagant calculation more than the debts of the corporate cities Christian, the philanthropist, the statesman these works ever pay back cost and inter- the business of the country west for twen- in your state and mine? None, sir. Yet and the citizen? But he says, they (the est? On this subject as on most others of the says, they (the this has been done to a vast amount, and the next step is, that we who pay all this, country against another. I deny, sir, the measure supply the place of facts; and our works be converted into a stock and books shall not be permitted to petition congress charge and call for the proof; it is gratuibelief is, that these works, if all completed, opened throughout the United States for on the subject of their institutions; for, if tous, uncalled for, and unjust towards my will not pay interest, even at three percent. subscription, we venture the prediction that we can be prevented in one case, we can in fellow citizens. This is the language of a The business and resources of the West, no responsible subscriber would be found all possible cases. Mark, sir, how plain a stricken conscience, seeking for the palliathe competition we will have to meet from for the first dollar either in the State or out tale will silence these petitioners. If slavery tion of its own acts by charging guilt upon rival works of improvement, are yet to be of it. Or if the State should put into mar- in the district concerns only the inhabitants others. It is the language of those who, developed. These matters form the foun- ket a Scrip predicated on such a stock for & Congress, so does all municipal reglations. failing in argument endeavor to pass susdation of all calculations to be made of the income of our roads o canals as the chanincome of our roads o canal income of our roads o canals as the channels of commerce and are subject to contingencies that ender any calculation bastingencies that ender any calculation bastingencies that whelly unsels for process.

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last year a nett profit of \$841,888 09— all the taxable inhabitants now in the State ion of the opinion of the district. As such ples to the ballot box. Who fears the bal-(allowing the number to be thirty thousand) I treated it, I am willing to acknowledge lot box? The honest in heart, the lover of duced,—which would fall short near \$200,- for the benefit to be derived from these im- the respectability of the petitioners and our country and its institutions? No. sir? quired to complete our system or finish policy ruinous to the country, and that long my own state equal respectability and equal power, and seizes upon the liberty of othwhat we have begun. Can the day ever before it can be carried out, judging from rights that the people of the district are en- ers; he, for one, fears the ballot box. arrive when the State of Michigan (with a its execution thus far, a resort to onerous titled to: any particular rights and advan- Where is the slave to party in this country

not been the most wise and prudent course. his judgement to the ballot box? Such an The sooner therefore we abandon the They ought to have been referred and ac- one ought to have the mark of Cain in his system the better, and before our credit is ted on. Such was my object a day or two forehead, and sent to labor among the nefarther impaired by perseverance in this since, when I laid on your table a resolution gro slaves of the South. The honorable We cannot believe that any rational man wild, worthless and ruinous scheme, let us to refer them to a committee for inquiry. ever has or will make such a calculation. yield to the dictates of common sense and You did not suffer it, sir, to be printed. care the ballot box, as he has the slave Taking into account every thing connected common prudence by appropriating the re- The country and posterity will judge be- system fo the country, and direct who with this all important question to this maining funds provided for, to the completween the people whom I represent and shall or who shall not use it for the redress State, we cannot believe there is any thing tion of such part of our public works as those who caused to be printed the petition of what they deem a political grieveance. to sustain the calculation, that the profits promise the most ample and prompt return from the city. It cannot be possible that or income of our Improvements, if complet- for the investment, leaving the balance to justice can have been done in both cases. ing to unite with them any class of men, in \$847,114 82 ed agreeable to the present plan, will ever be resumed when the resuscitated credit of The exclusive legislation of Congress over order to carry their purposes. Are Adoli-Taking the statement of the Commission- approximate the income of the New York the State and the wants and necessities of the District is as much the act of the coners as a guide, there was applied on the canals.—Where, then, will a perseverance the country shall indicate the propriety of stituent body, as the general legislation of same course? It seems the Senator is congress over the states, & to the operation willing that his party should make use of of this act have the people within the district even Abolitionists; but he is not willing submitted themselves. I cannot, however, that Abolitionists should use the same parjoin the senator that the majority, in refus- ty for their purpose. This seems not to ing to receive and refer petitions, did not be in accordance with that equality of rights intend to destroy or impair the right in this about which we heard so much at the last particular. They certainly have done so. session. Abolitionists have nothing to

be done to produce harmony. Yes, sir, do them as and as noisy as the locusts of and give righteous judgements, and your what? That humanity and justice will prepeople will be satisfied. You cannot comvail? that the right of petition will be sepromise them out of their rights nor lull cure to ALL, EQUALLY? and that the long them to sleep with fallacies in the shape of lost and trodden African race will be re-

the senator says, are so apparently, for position, then, on this point. On this, then;

69 pects still less flattering. The N. York land owners, whether it is good policy to state power, and not used as a leaven to courted them in private and denounced them canals possessing unequalled local advanta- encumber the taxable property of the State ferment and corrupt the whole body politic. in public, and both have equally deceived The honorable Senator has said the peti- them. And who shall dear say that an Absiness patronage of the west, yielded the and interest, making about \$500 a head on tion, though from a city, is a fair express- olitionists has no right to carry his princi-000 of paying the interest on the sum re- provements. For one we believe such a their rights, and I claim for the people of It is feared by the tyrant; he who usurps Lake navigation on the West, the North, and heavy taxes will be unavoidable, and the East, and the Canals, Rail Roads that it is even questionable whether the lagree with the senator that the proceedand Navigable Rivers of Illinois, Indiana credit of the State is adequate to the accomings on abolition petitions, heretofore, have not, or will not, carry his principles and Senator seems anxious to take under his He admits that political parties are will-

> The senator admits that the abolitionists fear. If public opinion should be for them, are now formidable; that something must politicians will be around and amongst justice, and hormony will be restored. Act impartially, that justice may be done; hear petitions on both sides, if they are offered,

very from the District and this evil will for Wednesday next. disappear. But slavery presents within the District other and still more appalling scenes—scenes well calculated to awaken the deepest emotions of the human heart .cupy. Mr. President, if the massy walls lect committee. of this building did not prevent it, you ket, for I have little doubt slaves are carri- resolution which were adopted. ed to Texas for sale, though I do not know

(To be Continued.)

#### STATE LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE. THURSDAY, April 4, 1839. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Comstock. Mr. Trowbridge, from the committee on incorporations, reported "a bill to amend ly violated the trust in him as a public offian act to incorporate the Mechanics' Socie- cer and should therefore be removed from Improvements by an anonymous author, who, ty of Detroit," which was read twice, and, office; being a joint resolution it is placed at the outset, disclaiming all party feelings, has the facts before them, come to the following engrossed for the third reading.

Mr. Summers called up the resolution on motion of Mr. Adam, the auditor gen vesterday offered by Mr. Hawkins, relative eral was requested to transmit a copy of to settling with the State Bank, and laid on the agreement made with the old Bank of

to the committee on finance, with instruc- works of internal improvement. tion to report by bill to-morrow morning which was agreed to.

the present seat of government," &c., and der of the day for Monday next. the question being on the passage there-

Mr. Gidlev moved to postpone indefinite- to sit again. ly the consideration of the subject, which was disagreed to, and

The "bill to vacate the present seat of government of the State of Michigan, and establish the same until the year 1847," was then passed by the following vote:

idge, Gordon, Greenly, Harrington, Mc-the Union. Eight states, it appears, have Camly, Summers, Wing, -- 8. Nays-Messrs Gidley, Hawkins, Ker- Main is in for

cheval, Kingsley, Trowbridge, -- 6. Mr. Gordon, from the committee on the New York judiciary, reported "a bill to legalize the Pennsyvania acts of the trustees of the first Presbyterian Maryland Society of the township of Troy, in the county of Oakland," which was read twice, South Carolina and, on motion of Mr. Greenly, referred to Alabama the committee of the whole and ordered to Louisiana be printed.

The President announced a message Kentucky from the Governor, stating that he had ap- Ohio proved and filed in the office of Secretary Indiana

of State. "An act to incorporate the Grass Lake academy and teachers' seminary."

And "a joint resolution relative to monevs advanced by the Michigan State Michigan Bank to members and officers of the legis-

Adjourned.

### IN SENATE.

FRIDAY, April 5, 1839. The senate met and was called to order

Mr. Hawkins reported the following restion, which was read twice and referred It makes the aggegate

State of Michigan, That the Treasurer of this State, be directed to draw his check of fifteen thou- is followed by a second, classifying the ob- with propriety, say one hundred and fifty thou- ment; a large amount has been paid to persand dollars, upon the fund negotiated for ject of expeuditure; Thus: by the auditor general, under the law ap- For banking proved March 29, 1839, with the bank of For canals Michigan, upon the delivery to him of the For railroads auditor's warrant issued for the said sum For turnpikes & M' Adam roads 6,608,958 of fifteen thousand dollars, dated 25th Feb- For miscellaneous objects ruary, 1839, payable to Ypsilanti and Tecumseh rail road in pursuance of law.

The bill supplementary to state bank bill was read twice, and referred to committee of the whole.

The bill to incorporate Marshall college, was read twice, and referred to committee on literature.

On motion of Mr. Trowbridge, the senate took up Mr. Ethridge's resolution relative to two sessions a day, and the same having been amended, was adopted as fol-

Resolved, That during the remainder of Monday's excepted, on which days the cluded from the above footing. afternoon session will be dispensed with.

On motion of Mr. Kingsley, Resolved, That the committee on judici-

On motion of Mr. Hawkins,

The senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, April 5th, 1839. Mr. Adam presented the claim of the sergeant at arms, which was referred to the committee on claims.

The chair presented the claims of Messrs Bradford and Bacon, which was also referred to the committee on claims. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Finney called up the following resolution, reported by the committee on internal improvements, and laid on the table on the 1st inst.

Resolved by the Senate and House of

the word "canal."

and amendments be laid on the table, which | Gaz. motion prevailed.

Mr. Howland then moved that the House

On motion of Mr. Mack, the bill to in- Bulletin.

It is a great hindrance to a proper dis- corporate the Detroit Typographical Socie- YPSILANTI REFUBLICAN charge of their duties here. Remove sla- ty was made the special order of the day

> The House then adjourned. SATURDAY, April 6. 1839.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bury. Mr. Little presented the petition of 96 The slave trade exists here in all its nor- persons of Genessee county, to repeal the RORS, and unwhipped for its crimes. In license law, and prohibit the sale of intoxiview of the very chair which you now oc- cating drinks, which was referred to the se-

Mr. Tucker, from the select committee, could see the prison, the pen h-where hu- to whom was referred a resolution passed man beings, when purchased for sale, are by the last legislature, concerning certain kept until the cargo can be procured for amendments proposed to the constitution of tansportation to a Southern or foreign mar- this State, reported a joint preamble and

> Mr. Renwick presented a petition of inhabitants of Washtenaw county for the incorporation of "Huron River Bank," which was referred to committee on incorpora-

Mr. Acker offered a joint preamble and resolution, setting forth certain mal practices committed by E. H. Lothrop, acting commisssioner on the central railroad, and service. that in consequence of which, he has grosson motion of Mr. Kercheval, ordered to be upon the table for one day according to given us a most able exposition of the

On motion of Mr. Adam, the auditor gen-Mr. Bradford moved to refer the same sums of money to the State to carry on her

On motion of Mr. Adam, the bill from the Senate removing the capitol of the Mr. Gordon called up the "bill to vacate State to Marshall, was made the special or-

> The House then went into committee of the whole on the tax bill, and obtained leave

STATE INDEBTEDNESS.—The Albany Argus of late date contains a statement prepared by Mr. Flagg, late Comptroller, showing the amount of stock issued or au-Yeas-Messrs Bradford, Curtis, Ether- thorized to be issued in different states of kept themselves clear of such indebtedness. Massachusetts

Illinois Missouri Mississippi

If to the above we add the amount disposition by the U.S. in the treasuries of the several states

for safe keeping

debt of all the states,

Resolved, by the Senate and House of existing and authori-

8,474 684

\$170,806,277 The third table shows the amount of debt authorized to be created by the eighteen states to each period of five years, from 1820 to 1838. The total sum authorized

in each period are as fo'lows, viz: \$12,790,728 Erom 1820 to 1825 13,679,699 " 1825 to 1830 30.002.769 " 1830 to 1835

" 1835 to 1838 (3½ years) 108,223,808 \$174,695,994

Several millions of stock issued by N. sions per day, commencing at 9 o'clock A. have been redeemed; and a small sum bor-M., and half past 2 o'clock, Saturday's and rowed by other states before 1820, is ex-

ROYAL APPLAUSE. That State affairs occupy her Majestey's attention, morning, ry be instructed to report to the senate a noon and night, is evident from her fre bill making it a penal offence for any offi- quent visits to Van Amburgh's lions. Havcer of the state or other person to whom ing long known how her great domestic public money may be entrusted for any. lion, Lord Melborne, feeds, she became purpose, to use such money otherwise, very anxious to know how the monarch of than may be provided by law, or to ex- the woods managed at his meals; and cerchange funds entrusted to him as a public tainly we cannot consider it any compliofficer for other funds of less value for pri- ment on the part of the manager to have exposed a lamb to the chance of being deer portions of the state visit. We are inapprobation by gentle taps of her fan." as the grave and momentous question thus be-What a splendid claqueur her Majesty forethem, imperatively demands. quette forbade that applause should be au-

mazoo canal, west of Livingston county. jury were out but three or four minutes; Mr. Adam moved to strike out all after eleven of the jurors were for rendering a verdict of 'not guilty,' without leaving the Mr. Livermore moved to add the words box, but the twelfth objected to that course. "and on all other works of internal improve- Col. Roberston, Mr. Hardin, Judge Rowan, and the Hon. S. S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, Mr. Acker then moved that the resolution were the counsel for the accused. -Nat.

WRECK.—We learn from the Galveston resolve itself into a committee of the whole, Gazette of the 14th instant, that the Schoonon the "bill to abolish certain State offices," er James Madison, Brannan, master, which refused to confirm nominations in numbrless inwhich motion prevailed, (Mr. Fitzgerald sailed from Galveston for the Brassos, a stances. The Editor of the Free Press, is, in thereon, the committee reported the bill tally lost on the bar at the mouth of the riback to the House, with sundry amendments, which were concurred in, and the sisting of lumber and provisions, was savments, which were concurred in, and the bill laid upon the table.

Sylvester Daggerwood, had been translated from the Stage to the desk of its editorials.

# WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1839.

MUNICIPAL OFF ERS VILLAGE OF YPSILANTI.

ABRAHAM VOORHIES, PRISIDENT. G. THOMSON GRIDLEY, RECORDER MARK NORRIS, CHAUNCY KRAPP, GEORGE FRAIN, GILMAN MCALLISTER, Trustees. ALLEN BUCK, SAMUEL KILPATRICK, Marshal WALTER B. HEWIT, Treasurer. SALMON CHAMPION, jr. VINCENT MARKHAM, Fire Wardens.

Madison Cook, George W. Knapp,

NOTICE.—The Rev. Mr. CLEVELAND

IFOn our first page, our readers will find a "Brief Examination" of our system of Internal must be a most prolific fund. on which he treats.

Michigan for the advancement of certain system of Log-rolling, which unhappily has been general fund, \$14,919 78, which sum has able,—we are surrounded by a chain of lakes that | rous to make selections from the same.

6,101,000 00 at the lowest calculation the enormous amount of riod of last summer. 11,890,000 00 seventeen millions of dollars, exceeding the esti-11,600,000 00 mates of the commissioners in the sum of SEVEN 2,500,000 00 MILLIONS of dollars.

7,000,000 00 But the most alarming feature in our system 3,000,000 00 of Improvement is to be found in the fact that cent profit on them, absurd and ridiculous.

ern Rail Road, and set it down as our belief, that 28,101,644 97 no responsible man, or set of men would agree defrom the state under such circumstants of a proper to run cars upon it due to the book of the bank, except about \$300 of Yp.

by the bank, except about \$300 of Yp.

Mr. Ven Buren and his cabinet are persist sum to be appropriated to carry on the work according to the estimate of the commissioners appropriately to the estimate of the commissioners are the estimate of the estimate of the commissioners are the estimate of the est according to the estimate of the commissioners And what is still more unaccountable will cost one million four hundred and nine thou-your committee, if the testimony is all to be sand dollars; the interest of which would amount believed, is the fact, that out of the \$19, to the sum of ninety thousand dollars per an- 919 78 has been loaned more than \$24,000 subject from a speech of Mr. Prentise the The table, of which the above is a part, num,—but if we take it at its real cost we might by the commissioners of internal improve- livered at the last session of Congress.

60,201,551 of Internal Improvements throughout the coun main on hand. This surely must be a 42,871,084 try, and is now reaping a rich harvest from her most prolific fund. splendid enterprise. But we must bear in mind Third, your committee deemed it importhat she is one of the "Old Thirteen," with such tant to know the amount of indebtedness advantages of position-her territory stretching on the part of the directors of said bank, from the ocean to Lake Erie-as to make her to that institution, to enable them to judge the highway of the West to the seaboard, and of its business operations generally, and defies, in a measure, the competition of her particularly of their ability to meet a recent immediate neighbors—possessing such ample re- liability that they have assumed to the state, sources, also, as to subserve the necessity of the as directors of that bank, for the security taxation of her citizens—and already containing and ultimate payment of the state fund, a population equal to one seventh of that of the should the bank not meet its engagements. whole Union. Michigan, enterprising as she has proved herself, and equal to any ordinary emergency, can show but a blank reverse to this picture; and forcibly does the writer hold it up to our view. We are just admitted into the confederacy, and time sufficient has scarce elapsed to are yet struggling with the difficulties incident to cial convulsions, so severely felt in the richer community of the east, has swept through our state with the force of the hurricane, and prostrated five sixths of our Banking institutions. Credit, in a measure, is down, and our people are already suffering under the burden of excessive taxation, voured in her presence. But we must not state. Let our legislative council mark the is- available assets are inadequate to meet their omit noticing her Majesty's attention to oth-

FEDERAL USURPATION .- The Federalists of Il-

less despicable than that tried by the federal usurquette forbade that applause should be audible. Henceforth fanning applause will become universal; her Majesty is ever the pattern to all the school girls in the kingdom. Every thing with them is a la Victoria.—London Satirist.

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Less despicable than that tried by the federal usurpers of Pennsylvania. A majority of the Illinois senate were whigs, and for the purpose of rescant were whigh, and the funds of the state cannot be safe while entrusted to that institution. Its governor his universally acknowedged pight to select the secretary of state, whom the constitution says he shall nominate and appoint by and the funds of the purpose of rescant were whigh, and the funds of the state cannot be safe while entrusted to that institution. Its governor make the nomination and appoint by and the funds of the state cannot be safe while entrusted to that institution. Its governor make the nomination of the search while entrusted to that institution. Its governor make the nom Judge Wilkinson and Mr. Murdoch have Governor made the nomination and appointment Representatives of the State of Michigan,
That the board of commissioners of internal improvement be and they are hereby
instructed to suspend all operations in locating or constructing the Clinton and Kalamaggoo canal, west of Livingston county.

Judge Wikinson and Mr. Muttuch have
been acquitted at Harrodsburgh, Kentucky. but the secretary already in office ws a whig,
They were principals in the murderous affray that occurred at the Galt House, in
Louisville, last winter, which resulted in
the death of one or more persons. The
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the results of the nomination and appointments
but the secretary already in office ws a whig,
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drawn in our republic The above we cut from the Detroit Free Press of the 3d inst. as a memento of the Editor's base, mean, and unparallelled impudence,

Here the Free Press selects one sollary instance on the part of the Whigs, in which they Etheridge, Gordon, Greenly, Harrington, Sumhave refused to endorse a nomination made by mers, Wing-9 the Governor of Illinois, while the TORIES of the SENATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, have Kercheval, Trowbridge, Woodbridge-6

The Editor of the Free Press is an factor of tant cashier, was appointed to fill the vacancy. fifty thousand annually for the next four years. Ypsilanti, April 3, 1839.

all work" he can "scrub, whitewash or daub," The North Carolina Resolutions. - The House of ches and all uncleanness.

PORT of the majority of the committee ap- ed in the resolutions passed by the locofoco ma- withdraw their respective forces from the gan State Bank

that of \$19,919 78 which the bank claims picture of their master. on hand. We say with the committee, this truly

The committee after going through with all

conclusion. To our mind the writer has par orn and task Michigan State Bank has received from the legislative proceedings of the political quacks in a very brief, lucid and satisfactory hanner, and has laid bare to the public gaze the pernicious state, and principally in the credit of the state. too prevalent with the different sections of our been ertered upon their books, and marked which we published some days ago, that the state, and is one of the inducing causes of our "special," not sealed up and placed into the legislature of Michigan had a bill under present financial embarrassments. The facts de- vauits of the bank for safe keeping, to be hantailed in the above examination, are of the ut- ded back to the depositor in kind, but left in a tender in payment of debts, has attracted most importance to the people of Michigan; and condition to be handled, used or appropriation of our moneyed men and men will at once be brought home to every reflecting ted, not only by the officers of the bank, of business, and put them on their guard. work done on the penitentiary, and other mind. We are, as it were, commencing business, the State Treasurer, but the board of inter- A state which has such laws, must expect buildings reported to belong to the State. our credit is unimpaired, our population is indus- nal improvement, and various other per- to have a poor credit. They are a blot, not trious and enterprising, our soil is rich and valu- sons under their direction, who were desi- on its honesty merely, but on its good sense.

The officers of the bank testified before equivalent had been paid in all cases to those having claims upon the internal improvement fund, since the first of August last, and yet that is positively contradicted

sand, to be raised by tax upon our citizens. sons having claims against the state, and New York nobly led the van in the great work yet more than thirty thousand dollars re-

was denied them; as was also the information sought to be obtained in that very imimportant item in their exhibit, viz: "Due from banks." This, it will readily be discovered, was large, and the absolute importance to know the banks from which it was due, greatly enhanced. Yet, as suggested above, your committee was informed that the inquiry could not be answered. the settlement of a new territory. The late finan- How far the officers of the bank are justified in witholding the information thus sought the committee leave the house to judge.-They cannot, however, allow this occasion to pass, without saying that the bank would probably have consulted its own interest, and consequently those of the state, if they with the prospect in view, if our present policy had taken a different course in this investiis adhered to, of increasing the burden ten fold. gation-shuffling evasion and concealment, Let us pause then, while we may-not when an are not the companions of honesty. It will enormous debt shall plunge us into inextricable also be discovered, by reference to the exinsolvency, and falsify the pledged faith of the hibit of the bank on the first inst., that their formed that "her Majesty expressed her such deliberations be had and action enforced, view of the above facts and conclusions, rive at others in connection with this matter, with equal facility. And the subject tap his white kid forefingers together; ctithe loss of power, resorted to an expedient no will next receive their attention. They benation would be sufficient in the absence of all other reasons. They would there-

> soon as practicable. Removal of the State Capital .- The Senate on Thursday last passed a bill to remove the seat of Government from Detroit, to Marshall, Calhoun county, by the following vote.

YEAS-Messrs. Bradford, McCamly, Curtis,

fore respectfully suggest the necessity of

Nays-Messrs. Gidley, Hawkins, Kingsley, P S The house have indefinitely postponed the

Senate's bill by a majority of 10.

lie by the hour, aye, by the month, he is so Representatives of this State was occupied on seared by infamy that shame is lost upon him. Friday last, with the North Carolina resolutions. His face is an index of his mind-sneaking, mean | The Free Press devotes near three columns and and contemptible. Our columns will testify a half to the proceedings held thereon, but very that we seldom or never personally charge upon | wisely leaves out entirely the North Carolina our adversaries, but human nature has set bounds | Resolutions, & merely refers the reader to them, | tween Sir John Harvey and Gov. Fairfield, to patient endurance and we have, therefore, ex- (wishing him, we suppose, to go to the archives which puts an end to the threatened war losed a whitened sepulchre full of dead men's of the state and read for himself,) for the Editor well knew that the resolutions would not exactly tally with the fawning servility as exhibitpointed to inquire into the condition of the Michi- jority of the Michigan house of Representatives. disputed territory, and await the actions This committee have made their report, and ing the Dimmy-locos, by tacking on amendit shows this institution to be in a rotten and ments to help them along with their glorious worthless condition. We select the following work of adoring their masters. The following from their report, and we would call the readers was offered by a good whig, and we are surprisattention to one singular fact therein set forth; ed that the locofocos should reject so faithful a

to have received as "special deposite" the bank Resolved That in Martin Van Buren, the present will officiate in St. Luke's Church in this village, on SUNDAY next. Service to village, on SUNDAY next. Service to provement to loan more than \$24,000, besides person known to the civilized wing confirming paying a large amount to other persons having better adapted to be the favoring courtier at the very men thus employed, by their embezclaims against the state, and yet more than feet of England's Queen, & better calculated to thirty thousand dollars of this same sum remain give a republican people an idea of English aristocracy than any individual within the acquaintence of this legislature.

We would call the attention of our readers to the following extract from the Journal of Commerce of the 23d ult. It will show in what es-First, that within the past year, the timate business men, in other parts of Union, hold

MICHIGAN.—The fact stated in a letter to consideration making real estate a legal If a man or a community would rise from ing commissioner, with a view to ascertain afford us a natural & excellent navigation for the Second, that these funds were so situa- pecuniary embarrassment, in the speediest | the amount of money actually expended exportation of our products; in short all we want ted, that your committee cannot for a mo- way, they must be careful to maintain a upon the public works at Jackson, as well to insure success is prudence in our expenditures, ment believe, that any distinction was or character for integrity and wisdom. Men as the manner of the expenditures. From equal and impartial laws, and above all a sacred could be kept under the circumstances, be- are sometimes obliged to break their pecu- all the sources of information to which the observance of the "obligation Committee have had access, the inference niary engagements, but they are never obligation committee have had access, the inference It is the besetting sin of this tie, to launch out kind of funds received by the bank; and in ed to be knaves or fools. The States of is irresitible, that the report of the public upon the sea of experiment, in er h and every desupport of this position, is the fact, that the this Union have generally a high character works at Jackson, made by the acting com-\$554,976 00 partment. Scarcely, have we losed our eyes officers of the bank were unable to state to for intelligence and uprightness. That 4,200,000 00 upon one, before another is proj sed, and carried the committee the precise kind of funds re- character is inevitable. It enables them to communicated to the Senate by the Audi-18,262,405 84 into execution, as certainly to explode as to be ceived when those entries were made upon borrow money and construct their internal tor General, contains any thing but a fair 18,202,405 84 the books of the bank. Neither can they inform the committee fo the specific kind of 11,492,980 73 gerous character. If we build unprofitable Rail-6,662,089 00 Roads, the People must pay for the Experi- funds, that have been paid to contractors most without offort. If they destroy or im-5,753,570 12 MENT, our lands must be taxed to make up the and others, from the internal improvement pair that credit for the sake of temporary 10,800,000 00 deficiency; for the interest upon our State Loan fund; but testimony has been elicited to relief to their citizens under pecuniary em-23,735,000 00 must be promptly paid at maturity. According show that a large quantity of very worth-7,148,166 66 7,360,000 00 The statement of "Honestus" we may expect and a portion of which, at an advanced pethan of the statement of the stat such legislative quackery.

## HARBORS.

terest in the establishment of Light Houses accounts and settle with the commission-5,340,000 00 our railroads and canals are running parallel with by other testimony. The president of the bank sets forth, in document D. that the bank sets forth, in document D. that the bank sets forth propriety. \$170,867,129 35 toon, as to render the dea of more than two per toon, as to render the absurd and ridiculous. bank, \$30,093; and yet the concurrent tes- The General Government have received missioners. Upon the formation of a new We will venture an opinion as to the Northtimonyof Hill, the teller, and the books show millions from the sale of public lands borbord, the committee desire to submit their no responsible man, or set of men would agree ed from the state under such circumstan- dering on our inland seas. If the views of reflections hereafter, when the committee

posure of them, has alarmed the adminis-

They propose to make up the losses by retrenchment. And what do you suppose are to be the subject of this new and sudden economy! What branches of the public ervice are to be lopped off on account of the licentious repacity of the office holders?

I feel too indignant to tell you. Look into the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, and you will find out. Well, sir, what are they? Pensions, Harbors, and Light Houses. Yes, sir, these are recommended as proper subjects for retrenchment. First of all, the sacred veterans of the Revolution, are to be deprived of a portion of the pittance doled out to them by the cold charity of their country.-How many of them will you have to send forth as beggars upon the very soil which they wrenched from the hands of tyranny, to make up the amount of even one of these splendid robberies. How many harborsthose improvements dedicated no less to humanity than to interest; those nests of commerce, to which the canvass winged birds of the ocean flock for safety? How many Light Houses will it take? How many of those "bright eyes of the ocean," as my friend from Virginia beautifully calls them, are to be put out? How many of those aithful sentinels, who stand along our rocky coast, and peering far out in the darkness, give timely warning to the hardy mariners where the lee shore threatenshow many of these I ask, are to be discharged from their human service?--Why the proposition is almost impious .--I should as soon wish to put out the stars

Sir, my blood boils at the cold bloodshed atrocity with which this administration propose thus to sacrifice the very family jewel of the country to pay for the consequences of its own profligacy. If they wish to retrench, let them cut down salaries, instead lution.

The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks witholding from that bank any further de- that France, if necessary, will offer her services posite, and the withdrawal of the funds as as mediator upon the boundary question, as England did in the recent difficulty between the United States and France.

> Governor Seward and Irishmen. - The Irish citizens of New York have presented his Excellency, Gov. Seward, with a portrait of Washington, the for the Hand bills he engaged to be as a testimony of their admiration of the enlight- Printed at this office, and then forgot to ened, liberal, and patrioic sentiments of his ex- call for them. cellency towards adopted citizens.

Press states that he has effected arrangements at | Enquire of the east, which will enable the bank soon to resume specie payments.

IMPORTANT FROM MAINE.

THE WAR AT AN END. We learn from the Eastern papers of as late date as March 25th, that Gen. Winfield Scott has effected arrangements befor the present. By the arrangements thus effected by the Gen. both Gov.'s are to Some whigs, however, had fine sport in perplex- of the General Government upon the question at issue.

> We commend the following report of the State Prison Investigating Committee," to the attention of the reader. It has been reserved for Michigan to exhibit such a picture—that of employing men to build a Prison, wherein to punish crimes, and those zling the funds committed to their charge, to be the first who deserve to be subjected o its rigorous discipline:-

REPORT. Of the Committee to investigate the expenditures on State Prison, at Jacksonburg.

The select committee instructed to inquire into the proceedings of the Commissioners on the State Penitentiary, beg leave

REPORT:

That under the instructions from the Senate, the committee repaired to Jacksonburg, and there personally examined the

The committee also examined as far as practicable, the books and papers of the act-

The committee feel confident that no corportance, and the committee deem it prop-PENSIONERS, LIGHT HOUSES AND er at this time, to suggest to the Senate the propriety and necessity of investing some competent person with authority to repair Every citizen of the west has a direct in- to Jackson, with full powers to audit the

THOMAS J. DRAKE, SANDS McCAMLY. TOWNSEND E. GIDLEY,

Detroit Adv.

"Sir, the immense peculations of Swart
"Sir, the immense pecul wout, Prince and others, or rather the ex- of the Recorder and much improved its appearance in every respect.

> The great Presbyterian case has been decided in favor of the New School Assembly.

BOMBARDMENT OF BUENOS AYRES-More confirmation.—The Boston Transcript of Tuesday evening, contains the following extract of a letter to a gentleman in that city, dated

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 1, 1839. There is a French frigate now in port which will sail day after to-morrow for the river, with materials on board for the purpose of bombarding or taking Buenos Ayr-The French are determined to assault the place; the Government informed the English Admiral of their intentions, and he latter despatched a vessel which arrived yesterday with orders for the English Squadron to proceed down to protect the English residents there, otherwise to reeive them on board. Before you receive his, Buenos Ayres will be in the hands of the French, or else the former will have yielded to the demands of the latter. This you can depend upon as being correct. Yours, truly.

WESTERN RAIL ROAD .- We have often had occasion to allude to this important road, by which a direct intercouse with New England would be opened to the west. The estimated cost of this great work, is stated by the Journal of Commerce to be as

54 miles east of Connecticut \$1,864,728 West of do. about 62 miles, 2,323,446

\$4,191,171 Or about \$36,000 per mile.

AN IMPROVED METHOD OF MAKING COFFEE.—Put your coffee (after grinding) of light houses; let them abandon offlices into a flannel bag, tie it closely, (allowing instead of harbors; let them turn out upon it sufficient room to boil freely) put it in the world some of their wide-mouthed par- the boiler; adding as much water as may tizans, instead of the soldiers of the Revo- be required. After boiling, it will be found to be perfectly clear, without the addition of egg, &c. Having likewise the advantage of retaining its original flavor and strength in greater perfection than when clarified.

> A. F. STARK, who hails from Brooklyn Michigan, is requested to call and set-

Bank, has returned from the east. The Free For sale. Six years old and good size. JOHN WATLING. Ypsilanti, April 10 1839.

much political capital lost by this resignation.
The Hon. Thomas Dunlap late second assisadded the present year, and seven hundred and wise is sufficient."

E. MOLLESO

In this village, on the 9th instant, Mrs. EL-LEN C. consort of James M. Edmunds, Esq. The friends of the deceased are requested to attend her funeral from the residence of A. H. Ballard, on Thursday, the 11th instant at ten o'clock A. M. DEID. p'clock A. M.

In this village, on Sunday morning of scarlet tever, R. Elizabeth, daughter of David and Eliza Coon, aged 2 years and two months.

A DMINISTRATORS SALE.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me granted by the honorable R. S. Wilson, judge of Probate, of Washtenaw county, to sell all the real estate belonging to Noel Moon deceased, situate in the county aforesaid.

Therefore I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises of the late Noel Moon in the town of Superior, on the 20th day in a April next at one o'clock in the afternoon, of

of April next at one o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, the following described land to wit.—
The west half of the north east quarter and the cast one third part of the east half of the north west quarter of section number thirty three, in tawnship number two south of range number. township number two south of range number township number two south of range number seven east, containing one hundred and twelve and three fourths acres of land.

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, 1839 NANCY MOON, Administratrix, on the the estate of Noel Moon.

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, April Ist 1839. Persons calling for these letters please say they are adver-

Day Silas Ayres Amanda Ashby Mrs C Arnold Ann Day Shas

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Day Margret Mrs Duke Thomas Davis Eliza Ann Miss Dolmar Joseph Barnaby Simeon B Brown Ann Elevell Benjamin Brewster Ellet Barnes Cyrenus G Edwards Esther Brown Joseph Brower Martin Everett James 2 Eggliston Zebulin Elton John W Bush Thomas Bishop John Banker Henry Elliott Daniel Earl Sally Ann Mis Elvell Ingram Rouite Edward Bray Edward Easty Mr Coal Grove Browning . Eastwood Nelson

French David

Fell David 2

Fowler Joseph

Fish Abram D

Greennin James Griffeth A V

Groton Electa Mrs Gass Pender Gillmore Robert Graham A Mrs

Gilbert L S & L W

Post Edward B

Roberts Lucus S

Russel Leciester Rawlings H

Roberts Jonathan

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Corey Anthony Crawford William Feton Lucy Ann Miss Farrel Michael Clark George Corwin Stephen Fish Araham Fitch Mr Cravan George J Fox Ruth Mrs 2 Carlton James Flanders Richard S Covill Mrs Aallace Carpenter Lyman Cobb Julius Covert Fremis Freaman Samuel Cown Danie Capenter Mrs Elcy Clark Robert Fleming Clarriss Miss Fairfield Andrew Clark Bradford Clark Benjamin Carpenter Horace Fenton Sarah A Miss Colton Benjamin Clark Timothy Gaffiney Barny 2 Goodwill Johnson 2 Cooper Mrs Orinda Cross Linus Green James O Mrs Gale Isaac Gilbert S C Mrs

Comer Peter 2 Cadis Darius Chamberlain John Cooley David Camp Henry C Clough Amasy Crandell Thomas Cady Hiram Cooper Samuel Graham A M Cooper Daniel Shepard Green David Cobb Jabez Griffin Daniel B Graffeney Barabus Galusha Daniel or Elijah cheney

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Hulott A W Jones Griffeth H Joslin Harry Kimmis John Keeland Chrrles Kuhn David 2 King John Kneelan Sarah Miss Standly Thomas Smith John M Kllogg Chester Larabee Caroline Miss StJohn H A do do Silas

Lavery Patt Lambert Cicero 2 Leonard J Q Lapien J Lee Otis H 3 Lyon Matthias Landon J W Miss Louden Jas L Loomis Allen Man Nook Moore Robert

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McKnight Barnard
Moyer Peter
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R. E. MORSE, P. M.

NOTICE of estray Calf, a brindle color, some white in its face, now in the possession of William Hulbert, of the township of Huron, Wayne county, entered on Record the 21st day of November 1838.

Wm. HULBERT. Huron, March 30th 1839.

Only two months more!! The Subscribers about to relinquish their business in the village of Ypsilanti on the FIRST of MAY next, offer their entire stock of Goods at very reduced prices, Their stock consists of a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCE-RIES, HARD-WARE and CROCKERY. Their goods have been lately purchashed in the city of goods have been lately purchashed in the city of New York, and selected with great care and attention, expressly for the Michigan Trade. Far-mers and Merchants are invited to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they may confidently rely upon having GREAT BARGAINS.

The above stock of goods will be disposed of for CASH ONLY or COUNTRY PRODUCE.

VAN CLEVE, & Co WANTED IMMEDIATELY, any

Quantity of WHEAT, OATS, CORN, BARLEY, and POTATOES, also ten tons of good hay, for which the highest market price will be allowed.

VANCLEVE & Co.

Great Bargain.

THE subscriber being about to move without the corporation wishes to sell the dwelling house he now resides in. It is one of, if not the best locations for a dwelling within the village of Ypsilanti. It is beautifully situated upon the banks of the Huron River, fronting on the banks of the Huron River, fronting occupied for the Post Office, Huron-street.

Ypsilanti, Aug. 22. on Huron street 16 rods, and extending between fifty and sixty rods back to the fiver. The house is very convenient for two families, or for a large boarding-house. It has a fine grass plot in front, with a large yard in the rear. There is also two good woodhouses, a good barn, smoke house, and every other convenience necessary for the comfort of a family upon the premises The DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, &c.—Cheap for terms will be liberal, being the same as those | Cash. of the school lands, one quarter down, and the remainder within nine years. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

JASON CROSS. Ypsilanti, March 27, 1839.

FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale his farm, consisting of silanti, and within 50 rods of the Rail Road.—On the farm is a comfortable frame house, and a good frame barn. About 40 acres under improvement, with 50 bearing Apple Trees, it is well watered and a fine growth of Oak Timber. It will be sold on reasonable Terms.

Apply to M. CLARKE, Ypsilanti.

March, 20 1839.

MORISON'S PILLS & POWDERS—War-ranted, made by James Morrison, the Hyge-ist, at the British College of Health in London, can be had at the new store of

J. VIBBARD & Co. Sub-agent. March 20, 1839.

On Hand, E. & P. HASCALL. House, Sign and Carriage Painting, Gilding, Glazing, Graining, Paper Hanging, Glass cutting &c. at the old stand of P. Hascall nearly opposite the American Hotel is the Paint Shop where we come the science. Ypsilanti, March 13 1839.

NOTICE, To the creditors & debtors of the Bank of Ypsilanti, I will be at the Bank in Ypsilanti from monday the 8th to Saturday 13th inst, both inclusive and prepared to attend to any business connected with the institution.

On Tuesday the 9th inst. at one o'clock in the afternoon the banking premises will be offered for rent for one year to the highest bidder at public auction light, in the premises, they will be offered in two Divisions. One consisting of the Banking & Directors Room, and the other comprising the residue with or without the Stable. for rent for one year to the highest bidder at public anction pleta in the premises, they will be refered in two Divisions. One consisting of the Banking & Directors Room, and the other comprise all makes to first act and and essentiate turn the premises in repair, reasonable use allowed; he will have to fant westernee of his covenant, the rent to be paid quarterly in advance.

The tenant will have to fant assessment of several years. If applied to the most servance of his covenant, the rent to be paid quarterly in advance.

The tenant cyill how to find me sufficient surety for observance of his covenant, the rent to be paid quarterly in advance.

The tenant cyill be subject to determination after six weeks notice in case the premises are needed for the purpose of sale but not otherwise. After offering the premises as above, a few articles of furniture in the Bank will be sold at Auction, they consist of changes. Appears Tables of the purpose of sale but not otherwise, and the other comprise all most over a strict and great pleasure in recommending them. Previous Lawrence, N. Y., May 23.

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It is market.

He returns his sincere dianke for past favors and solicits a contraction of the city of New York, a large and general assortment of PALL GOODS, selected for this marter.

The tenant will have to pay taxes, and return the future.

Though I was suffering very severely with them at the turne, I experienced relief in 48 hours, and for sale by [nov28] BUCK & STUART.

The tenant will have been from distress every article necessary for comfort and every article.

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Though I was suffering very severely with them at the turne, I experienced relief in 48 hours, and for sale by [nov28] BUCK & STUART.

The tenant will have been from distress every article necessary for comfort and to use your Life piles for several years. I applied to the most same for the future.

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Rec'r Ypsilanti Bank.
Detroit, March 2d, 1839.

N EW GOODS.—Just received, 2 packages, very cheap sulling prints; also 2 Bales superior Brown sheetings, only one shilling per yard, rich yard wide French Prints, only 2s. 6d. per yard, superfine blk, Dahlia, London Brown, and Blue cloths, striped sattinetts, Sheep's Gray and Blue full cloths, blk per de Say, Ital-

OTICE,—The notes and accounts of Doct. J. C. Allen, are left with us for collection, and must postively be paid by the first of March next, or we shall be compelled to make costs.

GRIDLEY & SKINNER.

Ypsilanti, Feb 13 1839.

W. M. PRINCE & SONS, will make sales of Trees & Cuttings of the Genuine Chinese Morus Muficalis, Morus Expansia, Alpine, Broussa, Cunton & other varieties deliverable to the purchaser at such period in the spring as is convenint to them, and will enter intercontracts accordingly. and will enter into contracts accordingly. Priand will enter into contracts accordingly. Prices and terms for the Trees & Cuttings will be forwarded to all who may apply for them by mail as well as prices of Silk-worms Eggs, Mulbury seeds &c. The Multicaulis trees are remarkably vigorous and as we first imported the first imported the genuine tree, purchasers are sure of obtaining the true kind. It is from true cause and from the great attention paid by them that the trees they have sold have given universal satisfaction.

N. B. Fruit and ormental trees, Plants and seeds can be supplied to any extent, Flushing, near New York, Jan. 1 1839.

S. P. FULLER.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Saline, Washtenaw co. Mich.

ESTATE OF JOHN TERHUNE DECEAS-signed has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of John Terhune late of the Township of Pitt, in the county of Wash-tenaw, deceased, and that letters testamentary, have been duly issued to him by the Hor. Belhave been duly issued to him by the Hon. Robert Wilson, Judge of Probate, in and for the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to James Martin for adjustment and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to him. JAMES MARTIN, Executor. ment to him. JAMES M. Ypsilanti, March 18 1839.

ESTATE of ABEL MILLINGTON, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of said estate, and given bonds according to law. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to pay the same to 20,000 Bushels of which the said estate ars requested to pay the same to me immediately, and all those having claims against said estate to present them well authenticated for settlement.

GROVE SPENCER, Administrator. Ypsilanti, Jan. 9, 1839.

30 doz. Superior Shovels just recand for sale by Nov 28

FRANKLIN COWDREY, NOTARY PUBLIC,

S. SALISBURY, JR. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE over the Store of McAllister & Moore

Ypsilanti, Wasktenaw county, Michigan.

G. SPENCER,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLER AT LAW

HURON-STREET, YPSILANTI, MICH.

M. & C. W. LANE. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

AND SOLICITORS AND COUNSELLORS IN CHANCERY.

YPSILANTI,

CHAS. W. LANE. GRIDLEY & SKINNER, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

AND SOLICITORS AND COUNSELLORS IN CHANCERY,

Ypsilanti, Aug. 22. G. THOMPSON GRIDLEY, GEO. N. SKINNER. Dr. J. C. ALLEN. DRUGGIST. A ND Dealer in Paints, Oils, &c.
Huron-street, 2d door from
Congress-st. Keeps constantly on
hand, a general assortment of

Physicians supplied on liberal terms. Ypsilanti, July 11.

Nov 28

BOOTS & SHOES .- 7 Boxes of Boots and D Shoes, a general assortment, just received and for sale by [nov 28] BUCK & STUART.

15 Bales of Sheetings, Shirtings and DRILLINGS, Brown and White, of good quality and fair price at A. THOMPSON. Nov 28

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS & OTHERS! Western Store.

THE undersigned offers for sale his large and vell selected assortment of Goods, at very reduced

The tenantcy will be subject to determination after six weeks notice in case the premises are needed for the purpose of sale but not otherwise.

After offering the premises as above, a few articles of furniture in the Bank will be sold at Auction, they consist of CHAIRS, CARPETS, Tables, office Desks, &c.

Debtors to the bank are requested to settle their debts during the above week, as all notes and accounts will immediately thereafter be put the settle their debts during the above week, as all notes and accounts will immediately thereafter be put the settle their debts. The funds taken in payment City, Eastern, Huron River week, Speic.

CHAS, H. STEWMEN.

Rec'r Ypsilanti Bank. duced prices, at the NEW YORK STORE. Ypsilanti, Feb 13 1000. BROWER, Jr.

COFFEE.—A large assortment of fresh Coffee, just received and for sale by Nov 20 A. THOMPSON.

BROKE Into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 17th of November last, a two years on the 17th of November last, a two years old Red Bull, marked with crop off the left ear. Gray and Blue full cloths, blk per de Say, Italian, and col'd silks.

I would particularly call the attention of the public to my stock of goods, which I now offer 25 per cent cheaper than any other store in the village.

R. D. BROWER, Jr.

Ypsilanti, Feb 13 1839.

In on the 17th of November last, a two years old Red Bull, marked with crop off the left ear. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and takehim away. ZOLVA BOWEN.

Ypsilanti, January 22d, 1839.

ARGLING OIL, FOR HORSES, CATTLE,

Ypsilanti, Jan. 17, 1839.

BROAD CLOTHS, DOMESTIC CLOTHS, SATTINETTS, and CASSIMERS, that need only to be seen to be bought, for sale by

Nov. 28

A. THOMPSON.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from the subscriber on or about the 15th of October last, a large six years old brown Cow, with brokle face; some white on the legs, white belly, large black huffs, and the legs, Wars 101 March 20, 1838.

Mr. W. Moffat—Sir, I have been afflicted with the iever an lague about three months, and used a good deal of quinne, which did me no good, but I still grew weaker and weaker until I was recommended to try your Life pills and Phomix Bitters, and after taking two boxes and two bottles of bitters, I am very thankful to inform you and the public at large, I consider myself completely cured.

JOHN TENNFET, N. Y.

New York Mills, March 20, 1838. legs, white belly, large black huffs, and the right horn partly bored. Any person that

Ypsilanti. Feb. 27, 1839.

7000 lbs. OF BROWN SUGAR, also, 2000 lbs of TEA, and 500 gall's.

MOLASSES, just received and for sale by BUCK & STUART.

BLANKS of every description, and of a superior quality for sale at this office.

Cash paid for Wheat!!

30,000 Bushels of WHEAT wanted by the subscriber, for which CASH will be paid.

Mr. Moffat—Sir you through your relative to vor of time.

Wheat! Whbe paid in CASH b Ypsilanti, D

happy results, too.

If they pursued their inquiries still further, they would find that all practicing physicians of the present day prescribe MURCURY, in some form, for almost every disease, and they would learn, too, that mercurial medicines, though they improve the constitution. give present relief, undermine the constitution, and always leave the patient in a precarious state

A GOOD VEGETABLE MEDICINE is just the reverse of all this. For hundreds of years before that scourge of mankind, "Mercury," was employed in the healing art, Physicians used nothing but simple herbs. Even the bible recommends as the 'skilful physician' he who preareth his medicines from herbs. Witness Ec-

V. 3. The skillful physician shall lift up his head; and in the sight of the great men he shall be in admi-

ration.
V. 4. For he hath prepared his medicines out of

the HERBS of the earth, and he that is wise will not other them.

MOFFATT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES possess qualities of the most mild and beneficial nature. They are composed of articles beneficial nature. They are composed of articles the most anti-purescent, combined with ingredients known as the only certain antidote for fewers of every description. When the disease is produced either from cold, obstruction, had air, swampy and camp siluations, or putrid miasmi, whether malignant or epidemic, or by other causes, these medicines are certain in their operation or effects. They are possessed of peculiar qualities, which not only expel all diseases, but at the same time restore and invigorate the system.—When first taken into the stomach, they immediately diffuse themselves like vapor, through every pore, producing effects at once delightful, salutary and permanent. When the spark of life begins to grow dim, the discontinuation languid, BOOKS! BOOKS!!—A general assort-salutary and permanent. When the spark of salutary and permanent. When the spark of life begins to grow dim, the circulation languid, and for sale by J. VIBBARD & CO. animal pirits, invigorate the body, and re-ani-

mate the whole man.

THE LIFE MEDICINES have also been used with the most happy success in Nervous and Dyspeptic diseases, Consumption, Asthma, Liver complaint, Rheumatism, (chronic and in-

flammatory) Dropsies, &c. &c.
For further particulars of the above medicine,
see 'Moffat's Good Samaritan; a copy of which
accompanies the medicine. A copy can also be
obtained on application at the store of Dr. J. C.
ALLEN, Ypsilanti, Mich who has the medicine

for sale.

The following letters are lately selected from a very large number which Mr. Moffat has lately received from different parts of the U. States:

Mr. Moffat.—Dear Sir: It is with sincere plea-THE undersigned ones for Goods, at very reduced prices for CASH exclusively.

He has on hand some very saperfine Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts and Moleskins. A very large and cheap lot of 

Crockery!

A full and choice assortment of 
Grockeries !

A prime article of Young Hyson Tea at FIVE SHILLINGS PER POUND!!!

A LSO

FIFTY KEGS GF NAILS.

DUPONT'S CANISTER & KEG POWDER.

Cotton Yarn, Batting, &c. &c. Troy Moul et Cotton Yarn, Batting, and all other articles | Cotton Yarn, Batting, and and the public generally that he continued until I was entirely out of them dedicines which were adverted from your medicine in the newspapers. I, however, received nor which I have tried nearly all the medicines which were and redicines which were and redicines which were and redicines which were and where covered with sams the um, for which I have were and the public generally that he continued until I was entirely of sure that I venture to address you, to thank you for the benefit I have received from your medi-

New York, April, 1838:

D. Moffat—Sir: since your Life Medicines have been introduced in this neighborhood, they have done womers. I will merely state a few cases. The wife of my neighbor, Mr. Cornelius S Roe, who was supposed to be in a decline for the last two years, after taking two bottles of the Phænix Bitlers and one box of the Life Pills, as hed by health entirely restored. says she had her health entirely restored.

Mr Milo B Root, my next door neighbor, who was laid up with inflammatory rheumatism, by taking two botiles of the Bitters and one 25 cent box of the Pilk, told me he was as well as he ever was, and told a gentleman in my store who was afflicted, that as soon as he would take the Pilks and Bitters, just so soon he would be a well

ARGLING OIL, FOR HORSES, CATTLE, still I am in better than I have been for ten years still I am in better than I have been for ten years, and thought I am in better than I have been for ten years, and though I am in better than I have been for the years, and thought I am in better than I have been for the years, and though I am in be As for mysef, I have been in bad health for 27 ence can be had to me as Postmaster at Claverrock, Columbia Co., N. Y.
With respect, J. A. Van Valkenburgh.

New York, April 1, 1838 Mr. W. Moffat-Sir, I have been afflicted with

New York Mills, March 20, 1838.

Mr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I have used your med-

Ypsilanti. Feb. 27, 1839.

The lighest price in CASH paid for Wheat at all times, at the Yrsilanti Easts with mear the Rail Road Depot, on the East side of the River.

MARK NORRIS.

Ypsilanti, Dec. 26, 1838.

Blanks! Blanks!

Blanks of every description, and of a supe
The highest price in CASH paid for Wheat at all times, at the Yrsilanti Exchange in addressing you, having been troubled for some time back with the rheumatism, and could find nothing to give me any relief, until I had commenced taking your Vegetable Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. In taking the first bottle and one box of Pills I found the most excrutiating pain that I had long been troubled with, entirely disappeared. Schob being the caso, it is with gratitude I offer these sentiments, feeling condent that I am indebted to you more than we can express, for your valuable medicine.

And eldecline for three years. Since she commenced tis is best known, and where the fortuna tor resides, one of the greatest comfor and is now well and hearty. If this will be of any service to you, you are at liberty to publish it.

Resp'ly yours, &c.

Summit Hill, Jan. 18th, 1838.

Burnk Blanks With the rheumatism, and could find nothing to give me any relief, until I had commenced taking your Vegetable Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. In taking the first bottle and one box of Pills I found the most excrutiating pain that I had long been troubled with, entirely disappeared. Such being the caso, it is with gratitude I offer these sentiments, feeling condent that I am indebted to you more than we can express, for your valuable medicine.

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can expres, for your valuable medicine speedy cure received from its good ex

Mr. Moffat-Sir: I

MOFFAT'S LIEE MEDICINES—REant functions of life are suspended, and those
who are invilids by inheritance or imprudence are
reduced to a deplorable state of nervous debility,
they should not even then despair, for it is not
in despair that relief can be found. No. Let
them first look around; and, laying aside all prejudices, ask themselves this question—"If my
physician cannot help me, is his reputed skill my
only resort?"

Perhaps at that moment the heading of this
advertisement, "Moffat's life Medicines," would
catch their eye; and were they in truth divested
of foolish prejudices, they might, perhaps, be induced to inquire whether Mr. Moffat's theory
and treatment of diseases, differed from that of
their own physicians. They would then learn
that it did differ, and very widely, and with most
happy results, too.

It they reserved their inquiries still further.

chance see this, and obtain a remedy in season
to premature grave.

My wife has been afflicted with the liver complaint and general debility for upwards of three months she hais not
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The above medicine is for sale by
J. C. ALLEN Druggist,
Ypsilanti, Dec. 12, 1838. Huron Stree Huron Street.

W. T. HEDDEN, R ESPE TFULLY informs the citizens of Ypsilanti & its vicinity, that he still continues the above business in his old stand, on Congress-street, fiearly opposite the Huron River Bank, where he is ready to clean and repair Chronometer, Patent Lever, Duplex, Anchor Escapement, Horizontal, Lapine, Repeating, and plain watches, in a workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms.

Clocks of every description repaired and war-

Clocks of every description repaired and war-ranted. Music boxes, Acordians and Jewelry neatly repaired. Silver ware marked for pur-Also, a general asortment of Jewelry, and other asticles in his line of business, will be con

DAPFR HANGINGS.—One case Paper Hanging just opened and for sale by J. VIBBARD & Co. Ypsilanti, Nov. 19th, 1838.

DRY GOODS-Just opened at the Corner Stare, a splendid assortment of Dry Goods, embracing a greater variety of useful and fashionable articles, than has be-

fore been found in Ypsilanti. A lot of cheaper and better Groceries than can be found elsewhere. Hard and Hollow ware of a superior quality. Come and see.

Ypsilanti, Nov. 13, 1838. L OOKING GLASSES.—Jut received at the Western Store a large lot of Looking Glasses, all sizes, for sale cheap. E. MOLLESON.

A. THOMPSON:

IMPROVED Patent Premium Stoves, for sale at Elmers Buildings, basemen story, Ypsilanti, July 25.

IMPROVED PATENT ROTARY STOVES for sale at Elmers Buildings,

Hats, Caps, & Furs.

WM. R. POST would respectfully inform his old customers

With the taught at the English branches necessary to the completion of a good Education. All young men, particularly those desiring
to become teachers in primary, or other schools,
are most respectfully invited to favor him with

2000 lbs. first rate Ham, 40 bbls. prime mess Pork, 1200 lbs. hog's Lard which will be sold on fair terms for cash.

McALLASER & MOORE.

Ypsilanti, Jan. 2d, 1839.

26tf.

FOR SALE at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Congress street Ypsilanti, The complete family medicine chest. The above article is fitted up he Phænix Bitlers and one box of the Life Pills, ays she had he health entirely restored.

Mr Milo B Root, my next door neighbor, who says laid yn with inflammatory rhamatory by the standard of the rest and clear the many restandant of the same and the

man.

Also, Mrs Fordu, wife of John Hordu, was two years sinc taken sick, and often had fits, and lost the use of one of her arms. In six weeks

THE subscriber having relinquished the practice of Medicine in this place, calls upon all indebted, either to him, or to Millington and Town, to make immediate payment. All persons after taking your Pills and Pitters, so far recovered that she has been on a visit to one of her pay, or to settle them, will be sued as fast as I can attend to them. T. M. TOWN.
Ypsilanti, Feb 6, 1839.

Crockery!! THOSE who wish to purchase good CROCKERY should never pass the Corner-store; for there they will find a good assortment—of a good quality and low price.

Ypsilanti, Dec. 26. A. THOMPSON.

TO LOVERS OF COMFORT AND EASE.
TOOTH-ACHE! TOOTH-ACHE!!
Why will you suffer with the Tooth-Ache,

Why will you suffer with the Tooth-Ache, when there is a remedy?

PROWN'S EXTRACT OF GALL AND BREEOSOTE will cure the tooth-ache; also remove all unpleasant smell from the breath.—From experience we can testify to this fact. J. A. Dill, 413 Washington street, Miss Mary Seavy, Pleasant Street, N. Tolman, 380 Washington street, George Melvill, Lucas Place, Fitz Henry Stephens, master of Transportation cars on Worcester rail road, and thousands of other references could be made. It removes all soreness, and frequently prepars them to be filled. will give information of the above described cow will be handsomely rewarded.

ZACARIAH SHAW

Vanishanti, Feb. 27, 1839.

Mr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I have used your medicine in my family for some months, and have icine in my family for some months, and have ness, and frequently prepare them to be filled.

It is considered by the inhabitants of Massach services and eldest daughter. My daughter has been in a decline for three years. Since she commenced it is best known, and where the fortunation of the greatest configuration.

JUST Received at the NEW STORE, a large assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETTS, which will be sold CHEAP-Ypsilanti, Nov 14-19 J. VIBBARD & CO. LOTHS! CLOTHS!!-E. MOLLESON has just opened an elegant assortment of Cloths, including some very heavy Phor Cloths. The public are invited to examine them. Ypsilanti, Nov 14-19

Rob Roy Shawls! B LANKET SHAWLS just received and for J. VIBBARD & CO. Ypsilanti, Nov 14-19

DAISINS! RAISINS!!-50 boxes and half boxes of superior bunch Raisin (warranted h) just received and for sale low by Ypsilanti nov14-19 VAN CLEAVE & CO.

DOMESTIC FULLED CLOTHS!-This day opened at the Western Store an assortment of Fulled Cloths, for sale cheap by Ypsilanti, nov 14-19 E. MOLLESON.

1 Cent Reward. RUN Away from the subscriber, an Apprentice boy named William Sabins, 18 years of age. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting.

LYMAN GRAVES.

Ypsilanti, Nov 10, 1838.

ARPETS—An assortment of Ingraid Carpeting of most desirable patterns. The best ever offered in this market for sale at the New York retail prices by

A. THOMPSON. Ypsilanti, Nv. 5, 1838.

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned have been duly appointed Administrators by Hon. R. S. Wilson, Judge of Probate, in the county of Washtenaw, Michigan, of the Estate of Robert Fleming, deceased. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to call on A. H. Ballard and settle the same.

A. H. BALLARD. R. E. FLEMING, Administrators.

Dec., 19, 1838. SELECT SCHOOL, for Young MEN .-A SELECT SCHOOL, for Young MEN.—
A. Melvin has now in operation, on the
east side of the Huron River, in the village of
Ypsilanti, a select School for Young Men. In said School will be taught all the English branch-

"one call" at least. 'Tis wisdom lights the soul within Knowledge gives the outward finishing. Ypsilanti, Dec. 12.

New Goods! New Goods!! changes of fashion, made expressly for THE Subscribers have just received, at their old and well known stand, direct from the

as I CATH.—All persons indepted to the subscriber by note or bock account are requested to call and settle immediately, or their accounts and notes will be left with a Justice of the Peace for collection without respect of persons. Wheat and Corn received at the highest market price, Ypsilanti, Nov. 28.

MERINO SHAWLS'I!-BLACK, RED and WHITE MERINO SHAWLS, just received and for sale low by Nov. 28 J. VIBBARD & CO.

ADIES INDIA RUBBER OVERSHOES, the very article for this season of the year, warranted water proof.

VAN CLEVE & CO.

Ypsilanti, Dec. 12.

Ague & Fever. Penwicks Vegetable Specific, for the cur of the Ague and Fever. A fresh supply I' of the Ague and For sale by just prepared and for sale by T. ANDREWS. Ypsilanti Dec. 12th. 1838. 12-4w.

20 BALES of heavy 4-4 Sheetings, a splendid article for sale low by the piece or bale Ypsilanti, Dec. 12. VAN CLEVE &

A XES.—A large assortment No 1 cast steel Narr Axes, together with Prur and Adzes; just receiv than ever offered in

Merinos.

PROSPECTUS OF THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE. AND REPUBLICAN REVIEW

H. J. BRENT, ESQ. EDITOR. The National Magazine and Republican Review will be published in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, on the first day of January next, and delivered monthly in all parts of the United States, devoted exclusively to the advancement of the great principles of the Whig party, and the encouragement of literature and science.

The experience of the past year has confirmed in the minds of the more reflecting and sagacious of the whig party that a vaeuum exists in the periodical press of the country, in which should be combined the productions of our great statesman on literary and scientific subjects, and those of the eminent literary geniuses of which the U. States can boast so ample a share, on the various subjects that present themselves to a sound and vigorous intellect.

It cannot be doubted that the present crisis demands the publication of a work calculated to infuse and circulate true and honest political information, and to counteract the direful influence exerted by a monthly periodical of a similar nature published in this city, under the auspices, and bearing the first instance. the name of the self-styled Democracy o the present day, advocating measures which, if successfull, are destined to moulder to ruins the fabric of our noble Constitution, by placing constructions on it to suit the caprice and advance the reachings of a cor-

The union of such principles with a general literature as have insulted the common sense and honesty of the country, by proclaiming the "Martyrdom of Cilley," dered in a manner more detestable from the insiduous way in which they are combined, tends directly to the disorganization of all that, as Americans, should be held most sacred. This combination is calculated to secure them a circulation in quarters to which they may not otherwise penetrate, as well as from a certain deceptive air of high-toned philanthropy and expansive liberality of views, with which they are artfully able to invest themselves, for the purpose of stealing their way into the heads through the unsuspecting hearts of that class on which depends the destiny and hopes of the nation—its young men. Whilst the more nation—its young men. Whilst the more on issuing the proposals for a new volume of the Rural Repository, the publisher tendess his real naked deformity of these principles of danger of the most pernicious character.

of the present day.

The advocates of the principles allude to. who have stood foremost in defence of the Constitution and Laws when they are as diminutive as a party would be, exerting the strength of a Leonidas battling with the host of Xerxes, and have nearly succeeded in rescuing the government from the grasp of corruption, will deem it their imperitive duty to continue their efforts, and it cannot better be done than by supporting a periodical of high standing for sound political principle and literary worth; and such a one will be found in the National Magazine and

Republican Review. The success of the Magazine will there fore depend, in a measure, or the great body of the opponents of the present Administration, whose interest it will be to aid in its permanent establishment. And it will be equally binding on the talented and patriotic band of leading Whigs to spare neither

nor labor to the explanation and adof the true and only principles on overnment can prosper, and on which depends the great exblican Government.

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1838.

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New Goods! New Goods! HE Subscribers would respectfully inform

ir customers that they are now receiving agent in the city of New York, a large assortment of DRY GOODS, ose who will favor them erms as can be pur WF. & CO.

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS

Lung complaints, Hooping Cough, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Side, Liver Complaint, and affections of the breast, is Mrs M. N. GARD-NER'S INDIAN BALSAM OF LIVERWORT, containing the strength of many roots and herbs. Among the number are Liverwort, Elecampane, sam has been in extensive use in most of the principle towns in the Northern States, and, by the persuasion of those who have tested its efficacy, the Proprietor has made arrangements to furnish the druggist of this place, that all may avail themselves of this remedy, before the dishard dollars, and you C. D. and E. F. de hundred dol the amount of their subscriptions for the first year, shall receive a copy gratis as long as they continue subscribers.

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Ypsilanti, Jan. 2d, 1839.

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Sec. 3. If any tavern keeper shall not at all times be furnished with suitable provisions and accommodations for travellers, and shall not keep in his house at least four spare beds for guests. and that the cause has been continued for trial to Ypsilanti, Jan. 14, 1839.

PROSPECTUS

OR IMPROVING AND OTHERWISE ENLARGING THE DETROIT JOURNAL & COURIER. The undersigned proposes to enlarge the dinensions of the JOURNAL AND COURIER, and introduce such other improvements in its columns as will keep pace with the extensive and increaspatronage bestowed upon it, and which will com-mand the hearty support of the citizens of Michigan. This paper has been published nine years in this city, and is the oldest paper now published in the State.—It has uniformly energiated in the State.—It has uniformly energiated by fearlessly opposed the dangerous doctrines advo-cated by the administration—the practical effect

affairs for the last three years.

While the Journal and Courier will continue to pursue an uncompromising course of hostility

SEC. 5. Every tavern or grocery keeper hall,

TERMS-Three Dollars a year, payable hal yearly in advance.

GEO. L. WHITNEY.

Proprietor.

Detroit, January 1, 1839. DEFROIT, January 1, 1059.

The several papers in the interior, with whom we exchange, are requested to give the above prospectus three or four insertions. By so doing, they will be entitled to a continuation

of all sizes. 666 ... &c. for sale cheap, by
E. MOLLESON.

16tf Ypsilanti, Oct. 24.

cause a writ of attachment has been issued out against the goods & chattles rights credits & effects of said defendant and that saidcause has been adjourned until the 29th day of January, 1839.

AIL! NAILS!! NAILS!!!—Just received at the Western Store an assortment of the est quality of FALL RIVER Nails, the best article in Ypsilanti. August 8.

STOVE FUTNITURE.—Manufactured and repaired by A. W. ELMER. Ypsilanti, July 25.

NEW GOODS.

at reasonable prices. BUCK & STEWART.

Ypsilanti, July 11, 1838.

OIX or seven miles from the Capitol of

TAVERNS AND GROCERIES. AND COLDS.

SEC. I. Be it ordaned by the lowncil of the town of Ypsilanti that before the town council shall grant any permit or licence to any person to keep a tavern, they shall be satisfied that the tavern proposed to be kept isneces-sary to the accommodation of travellers; that

> sufficient ability to keep a tavern.
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> Sec 2. That before any person shall be licensed to keep a tavern or grocery, every such person shall be bound by recognizance to the people of the state of Michigan, in the sum of people of the state of Michigan and Michigan the sum of fifty dollars each, before the town

ease gets so seated that no medicine will remove acknowledge to owe unto the people of the it. Its effects on obstinate coughs is truly won-state of Michigan, the sum of fifty dollars each

pose of or which shall be used for the playing billiards, not keep or suffer to be kept therei

the thirteenth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M. at the office of said justice in the village of Ypsilanti.

HARMAN L. SPALDING.

with good and sufficient stabling and provisions of hay in winter, and hay and pasturage in summer and grain for ten horses or cattle, such tavmer and grain for ten horses or cattle, such tav-ern keeper shall on conviction before the president of the town, be fined in a sum not less than ten dollars nor more than thirty dollars for every such offence, together with costs of prosecution. Sec. 4. That the following or other equivalent certificate shall be given by the Town Coun cil whenever a licence is granted,

"Licence is hereby granted to to keep a sell intoxicating liquors drinks by the in the town of fence against the provisions of an ordinance en- July, 1838. which has so seriously deranged our public titled an ordinance regulating taverns and groce

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WESTERN STORE.—CROCKERY!

CROCKERY!! CROCKERY!!—Just received, a full assortment of CROCKERY— run, brandy, whiskey or other strong liquor, or consisting of Cups and Saugers; Plates any intoxicating drink in any quantity within the any intoxicating drink in any quantity within the Asthmatic Pills, Balsam of Honey, Gum of all sizes. 600 Bowls. 1000 Glasses, sitts of said town, such person shall on conviction before the President of the town, be fined in a sum not less than twenty five dollars nor nor more than fifty dollars for every such oftence, together with cost of prosecution.

SEC. 8. If any person not licensed as aforesaid

GEORGE FRAIN,

VS

IN Justice court before C.

WILLIAM GIBBS,

of the Peace, in and for the county of Washtənaw and state of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in the above entitled cause a writ of attachment has been issued out against the goals & chattles rights gradite & of the President of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the goals & chattles rights gradite & of the state of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the goals & chattles rights gradite & of the state of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the goals & chattles rights gradite & of the state of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the goals & chattles rights gradite & of the state of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the gradite of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the gradite of the state of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the gradite of the gradient of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the gradient of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the gradient of the town be fined in a sum not heavy the gradient of the gradient of

at all times to revoke any licence granted by them, for any offence committed against the pro-visions of this Ordinance, and from and after no-tice given by the marshall of such revocation in writing to the person to whom such licence was granted, or to any person employed in or having the management of the tavern or grocery by him or her kept, such licence and permission shall

SEC. 11. The Town Council may in their discretion by resolution, prohibit all tavern and grocery keepers from selling, bartering or delivering any intoxicating liquor or drink to any person or persons of intemperate habits, and if any tavern are present leaves and if THE Subscribers are receiving direct from New York a choice and well selected assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries suitable to the market of the country. ries, suitable to the market of the country, which they will sell for Cash or ready pay writing by the marshall of such prohibition to writing by the marshall of such prohibition to such tavern or grocery keeper, or to any person having the management of his or her tavern or grocery, such tavern or grocery keeper so offend-ing, shall on conviction before the President of the town, be fined in a sum not less than ten dollars nor more than twenty dollars for every such offence, together with costs of prosecution.

SEC. 12. All moneys accruing under the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid into the town treasury for the benefit of the town.

Approved and passed May 27, 1838.

H. COMPTON, Pres't. JAMES M. EDMUNDS, Recorder.

AGUE AND EFVER CURED FOR ONE DOLLAR

HAVE YOU GOT THE FEVER AND AGUE—Try a Bettle of this Mehicine, get well and you will be sure to recommend it to your friends as a never failing and lasting cure.

The subscriber who alone who is proprinumber of years in most of the Southern a Double Quarto form, making sixteen large and the sum of fifty dollars each, before the town council in the following condition, namely,

"You, A. B. do acknowledge to owe to the and the composition of it is not known, nor large Quarto pages each. Eight pages of each has it ever been communicated to any other person than myself. In every case where it has come to his knowledge a thorough department of Original Literature, the New York-attention closely to the preparing of it, and he offers it to the inhabitants of the country, generally, that none may be long troubled with that perplexing disease, when a sure remedy is at hand, and at a price that puts it selections from the distinguished Reviews, Magwithin the reach of every one.

in the use of this Vegetable Specific, they will find nothing injurious to the health or constitution. This medicine has also proved valuable in the cure of Jaundice, Remittent

T. ANDREWS, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Co. Mich.

July 4, 1838. P. S. Any respectable merchant or others, wishing to become agents for the sale of this medicine, will address the proprietor

it equal if not superior to any medicine with- ed to it afford an evidence that their labors have in my knowledge, and I unhestatingly recommend it to the confidence of the public.

RICH'D E. MORSE, M. D.

Variantit July 3, 1838.

The Quarto New-Yorker will be published every Saturday evening, in the style and manner above stated, at Four Dollars per annum, or Ypsilantit July 3. 1838.

We, the undersigned have been for some we, the undersigned have been for some years acquainted with Fenwick's Vegitable Specific, prepared by T. Andrews, for the cure of the Fever and Ague, and have used Pellars remitted free of Postage will pay for one year and a half, or three semi-an nual volumes. Ten Dollars will pay for three years, or three subscribers for one year. Fifteen in this city, and is the oldest paper now published in the State.—It has uniformly sustained the
White party, and has, on all proper occasions,
fearlessly opposed the dangerous doctrines advocated by the administration—the practical effect

Cure of the Fever and Ague, and have used
ourselves; and we do unhesitatingly and
with confidence recommend it to the public
as a certain and lasting cure. Ypsilanti,

127 Nassau-st.

NELSON BARNUM. ABIEL HAWKINS,
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cash) at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Congress street, Ypsilanti near the bridge. Among which will be found the following articles, viz;

Oxygen Gass, Sidlctz Powders, Purgative Powders, Soda Powders, Wine Bitters,

Oxygen Gass, Soda Powders, Wine Bitters,

Rev. Sign. Mr. Reighly, Mr. Weed and Mr. whether used with one or more balls or with nine or ten pins, or a greater or less number, or shall at ony time either directly or indirectly receive any of the profits or money arising from any ball alley, billiard table or other table used for gaming, such tavern or grocery keeper shall on conviction before the President of the town be fined in a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for every such of fence, together witk costs of prosection.

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> JOSEPH VENUS, N Justice Court, before Vs. vs.
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> RUFUS McCraken. tice of the Peace in and for the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment has been issued by the above named justice, at the suit of the above named plaintiff against the goods and chattles, rights, credits, monies, and effects of the said defendant, and that the cause has been continued for trial to the 19th of June next, at one o'clock P. M. at the office of said next, at one o'clock P. M. at the office of said justice in the village of Ypsilanti.
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> JOSEPH VENUS.

Ypsilanti, March 19, 1839.

DAVID McCRAKEN. IN Justice court before vs.
RUFUS McCRAKEN. Justices of the Peace in and for the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a writ o attachment has been issued by the above name justice, at the suit of the above named plaintiff, against the goods and chattels, rights, credits moneys, and effects of the said defendant, and that the cause has been continued for trial to th nineteenth day of June next, at one o'clock I M. at the office of said justice in the village Ypsilanti.

DAVID McCRAKEN. Ypsilanti, March 19, 1839.

NATHAN COMSTOCK, vs.

ROBERT COWEN. The Peace in and for LAND FOR SALE.

seven miles from the Capitol of seven miles from the Capitol of the county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment has been issued by the above named justice, at the suit of the above named plaintiff against the goods and chattels, rights, credits, moneys, and effects of the said defendant, and that the cause has been continued for trial to the county of washtenaw.

Robert Cowen. ) tice of the Peace in and for the county of Marcus Lane, Charles W. Lane, or the fore A. Voorhees Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the county of the county of the above named plaintiff against the goods and chattels, rights, credits, washtenaw.

Notice is hereby given that an attachment has that the cause has been continued for trial to the county of the county of washtenaw.

> COTTEN YARN !- 1000 lbs. Cotten Yarn from No. 5 to 15, just received and for sale by (nov 14-19) VAN CLEAVE & CO.

THE NEW-YORKER THE Sixth Semi-Annual Volume of The New Yorker, Quarto Edition, will commence on Saturday the 22d of September next. The Publishers propose to issue it on entire new and beatifal type, and to make all other improvements which Experience may suggest or the wishes of its patrons may designate.

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JOHN W. P. GROVE.

Ypsilanti, Jan. 7th 1839.

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